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Farmer's Club.

We are requested to announce that there will be a meeting of farmers of the Elkton neighborhood at that place on Saturday, 2d day of January for the purpose of forming a Farmers' Club.

ly because it is an enterprise that we have heretofore advocated to some extent, and one in which we feel the greatest interest. We regard this move, if properly organized that the colored people are the aggressors and conducted as the stepping stone to great | Gen. Grant desires to be fully informed on agricultural wealth and prosperity.

If our farming friends in each neighborhood would organize these clubs, and men of other trades and professions, all of whom are interested in, and to a great extent dependent upon, the success of agricultural interests, would encourage them properly and liberally, in five years, or less time, Giles county would be twenty-five years ahead of her sister counties, enjoying unexampled prosperity in all branches of trade, When the farmer prospers all trades and professions prosper, and our merchants and mechanics, tradesmen and professionals of every type, should do everything to promote the interests of farmers, and to advance agricultural science. Let other neighborhoods follow at once in the organization of clubs, and let the CITIZEN be the central organ of each and all of them. We will take pleasure in making any publications desired.

Reading Club in Pulaski.

MR. McCorp : I desire to call the attention of the citi zens of Pulaski and its vicinity to the importance of forming a Reading Club. The advantages of an association of that character I trust are obvious to every one. I suppose there are at least one hundred citizens in the town and its vicinity who would be willing to become members at an annual subscription of five dollars. Let a suitable room be procured, and handsomely carpeted and fitted up with tables, chairs &c., and a Librarian appointed who would at all times have charge of the room. An Executive Committee appointed to select and subscribe for the best newspapers and periodicals. In this way we might obtain not only the best newspapers and periodicals published in America, but also some few printed in Europe. Nor would in confine the reading by any means to partisan politics, but selecting the leading organs from each side, Literary Publications, Law and Medical Journals, Agricultural, Mechanical and Religious. Let every member of the assocess to the room, and none others, except by the members.

These are mere suggestions. The Soand regulations. If an association of this kind was formed and kept up for a few years we would collect one of the most val- Bah! uable Libraries in the country. The most sanguine cannot calculate its effects upon society. The noble youth of the country, instead of wasting their valuable time in idleness, and often in dissipation and vice, would be employed in the noblest and highest pursuit, that of knowledge. What parent, or young gentleman, of whatever profession or vocation, who would not cheerfully give this small sum to accomplish so great a result. Let us begin the good work. T. M. J.

The New York Times says: People in Arkaneas-men, women and children, laborers, tradesmen and citizens of all sorts are flying from-whom? From rebels, negroes, Kuklux, cutthroats, the outlawed, the lawless? No; but from the militia-a body which are supposed to be authorized and enrolled defenders of life and property and guardians of peace and order." Almost every day brings intelligence of fresh outrages and murders by this militia, yet Gen Gillem seems never to hear of these things, and the Radicals in congress appear two busy in reconstructing reconstructed Georgia to give heed to these troubles. If these outrages were committed by "Reb. add twenty per-cent. to the pay of all the els" or Kuklux, the balls of Congress employes at Washington-these are the would ring with demands for the protection of the people by the strong arm of the Fed- Radicals. eral military .- U. & A.

The argument of the legal-tender case before the Supreme Court of the United that all the Judges-eight in numbersave one-the Chief Justice perhaps-will son, ar in pronouncing the making of treashery notes and currency based upon them, legal tender in the payment private debtan to be without warrant in the consti tutions It is estimated, that if this should be the decision, its promulgation will be withheld, in order to permit Congress to provide some financial scheme which would word the abrupt and precipitate interfernce which it would likely cause in the bumas transactions of the people.

Edmunds, of Vermont, has introducbill in the United States Senate, to prethe holding of civil offices by military Female Suffrage.

The bill introduced by Mr. Wilson on the 13th instant in the U. S. Senate to regulate the elective franchise in the District of Columbis " provides for stricking out the word " male " in the first section of the election laws of this District justice to insert the following card? now in force, and that every word in said sex, so that hereafter women who are inbabitants of the District of Columbia and citizens of the United States may vote at

Inquiry into Arkansas Affairs. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says Gen. Grant has ordered Gen. Babcock We make the announcement the more glad- to visit Arkansas and enquire into the condition of affairs in that State, and to report at once at headquarters. The reports received through rebel sources represent

> the subject by a trustworthy person before he takes action.

Chief Justice Chase, who has recently returned from Richmond, speaks in flatering terms of the Southern people. He thinks there are no people more loyal or more anxious for peace and harmony between the two sections, and that, if permitted to do so. they would very soon recover from the disastrous results of the rebellion. The action of the Chief Justice in sustaining the motion to quash the Davis indictment was anticipated, but it was expected that the vindictive nature of Judge Undewood would question being certified to the Supreme the other members of the court.

THE WAR IN ARRANSAS .- The in Governor of Arkansas still continu depredations upon the people of the in a manner that cries out to Heaven for ed their guns when mustered out of servengeance. We are surprised that so gallant a people as lives within the borders of right to them, what right have I, a private the tooth pick State should suffer so long and patiently the illegal wrongs of the oppressor whose acts are in entire contradiction of every law in the State, and in violation of every republican principle of the

PORK PURCHASERS BEWARE!-DEATH IN THE POT .- The Albany News says: " We are informed that a number of planters in the country are giving strychoine to their hogs. Their purpose is to improve the health of the hogs, and to protect them from thieves. If a bog is killed whilst fed on this diet, it will carry death into the

This may all be right, but we really think all honest people should be notified of it. The only path of safety is to enquire strictly into the title, before purchasing pork offered in the market.

strangers and visitors who might be invited | The bill provides that the vote be taken on | the 22d of February, the tickets to be-Governor shall convene the present Legislature which shall act as such convention.

The New York Tribune announces, on 'unquestionable authority." that the Supreme Court will decide the legal tender bill to be unconstitutional. The New York Times announces that "all rumors and reports as to the decision are simply absurd." and adds that they "are evidently intended for stock-jobbing purposes."

The various departments have got in all their estimates for expenditures for the next fiscal year, and they foot up three hundred millions of dollars. The amount is in excess of the estimated revenue, and will necessitate increased taxation or a reduction of the department expenses.

Thirty-three millions of dollars were appropriated by Congress for the expenses of the War Department for 1868. This was before the election: Now the Secretary of War announces that an extra appropriation of ninety millions must be made to meet the

To add six more Judges to the Eupreme Court; to quadruple the salary of the Presdent and build a new house for him, and to "retrenchments" already proposed by the

One man in Philadelphia has been under sentence of death eighteen years. The successive Governors of Pennsylvania have States, has been concluded. It is believed | declined to issue a death warrant in his case, and thus, without pardon, commutation or reprieve, the prisoner has been kept from execution.

> The Secretary of the Interior reports that here is but one Revolutionary soldier now living and drawing a pension, while the names of 888 widows appear on the rolls .-The mothers of the Revolution were evidently younger than the fathers, or else they live longer.

"Government ought to adopt a policy of feeding the Indians on the Plains. It would be cheaper to board them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, than to tees. This comprehends the design of fight them."

ASPEN HILL, Dec. 17th, 1868. MESSES. EDITORS .- GENTS :- As my without my knowledge or consent, and great injustice done me through your col-

I have always made it a rule to pay no them. acts applicable to persons of the male sex attention to anonymous communications, shall apply equally to persons of the female as parties not giving their names prove their irresponsibility.

I only propose to say that on Seturday, December 5th, I was on the plantation, not being near Prospect that day, but unfortunately not at the house, having gone to the gin house as usual to attend to the ginning, when a body of masked men came to the house, broke open the doors, finding no one there but a lady, (my son being with me,) whom they knocked in the head with a gun, stole one pistol, got but one army gun, one bird and one squirrel gun, which they broke up, they then went to Col. Harrison's at Lesters' Station, they tried to persuade him out of the house by deception, failing in that they fired at him through his own wirdow, when he returned the fire. He fired only four times, they firing some twenty or thirty shots. He wounded two of thern, after that they retired in good order at double quick.

Now for Conservative's view of crime or infamous and dastardly acts. As far as my saying I would whip out the Kuklux is concerned, I have said and still say (Conservative's solemn advice to the contrary notwithstanding) I will defend my household and the property under my prompt him to dissent and necessitate the charge to the last or die in the attempt .-If Conservative will come to my house in Court. The Chief Justic thinks there is no the garb of and as a gentleman, he will be doubt about the opinion being sustained by treated as such, but if he will put on his mask and come there when I am at home; will find out just how much of what ! I mean.

never armed a negro on the plantation or off of it), many of them beving retainvice, and it the Government gave them a citizen, to say they must give them up ?-I advised the men in our employ on election day not to go near the polls with their arms, which advice they headed, not one of them going within a hundred and fifty yards of the polls with theirarms that day. I advised them to go quietly and peaceably and deposit their ballot and immediately return to their cotton field, which they did. The election passed off as quietly and sator State, for the truth of which I refer you to the officers of the election at that place. J. W. KING.

Congress and its Purpose-- The Course of Legislation this Winter. [Correspondence of the World.]

THE REAL PURPOSE OF CONGRESS. This Congress is evidently to be the John the Baptist of the Coming Man. Prepare the way of Grant, make straight the The Legislature has passed, through its path of his feet, is the announcement and ciation, or any of his family, have free ac- first reading, a resolution calling a State | the purpose of the period. It is plain that Convention to retinker the Constitution, the double desire to please and to guard Grant, influences all measures offered or likely to be offered. For instance, Georgia convention or no convention-and if the is to be recast, Virginia is to be put in the ciety when formed will make its own rules vote be in favor of a convention, then the molds of inceptive Statehood, Texas and Mississippi are to be stimulated into speedy reorganization. The Southern question is to be so fixed this session as to require from the new administration only the execution of such acts of the Fortieth Congress as the Forty-first Congress will not repeal. Nothing is to be left to the option of the next Executive. The laws are to be literally obvious and unmistakable. The possibility of fairness or humanity in their execution is to be prevented in advance. The Congress is to fix the future beyond contingency, if may be. The motives to this exactness and Radical thoroughness proceed from the fect that this Congress has the requisite two-thirds to override a veto and the next will not, as well as from the consideration that the present body take a pride in impressing as much of their policy and acts as possible upon the future. Hence, most of their propositions are per-spective, as will be seen. The purged and To wait on the ladies when'er they're inclined To look at, or buy anything in our line, Their wishes never weary in supplying. Hence, most of their propositions are perpurified Legislature of Georgia is to meet next April, in Atlanta. The election in Virginia is to be held in May. Any laws toward the speedier reconstruction of Texas and Mississippi, will be ordered to take practical effect next summer. Messrs. Edmunds and Broomall, in the Senate and House, respectively, propose to declare now that the bonds, &c., to be paid herefter shall be paid in coin.

Undoubtedly, too, some smendment proposing universal manhood suffrage will be pushed through the Republican Congress and the Republican Legislatures this winter, of which the effect will teil in all subsequent elections. The naturalization of foreigners for the future it is to be castrated of the traditional simplicity this session. Thus the design of these and similar propositions is to sow to-day what must spring up to-morrow. The next administration will be met on the threshold with a programme of proceedings cut and dried by a Legislature which will have then reased to be. Nothing is to be kept to be done by the Forty-first Congress which can be done by the Fortisth. Nothing is to await the signature of the new President which A Musical Concert will be given at this Hall on Gen. Harney is reported to have said that | can challenge the veto of the present Executive, a veto which can be overcome at once. This is for the security of the future. These are the irreversible guarancornering the President-elect. The Rad-

icals desire to work with him, but they are resolved to be able to work wishout name has been brought before the public him, if need be. In this way will the majority of the next Congress be as potential as the two-thirds power of this. The Forumns, will you please do me the favor and tieth Congress will pass the laws. The Forty-first Congress will refuse to repeal

But there are other hopes and intentions. Grant is to be girded, and guarded. But General Grant is to be referred to and pleased in all things not affecting those truly loyal principles and great moralities of which the Republican party are the exclusive custodians and practitioners. Two events of the session, already hardly begun, mark the desire to conciliate the incoming Executive in non-essentials.

INDIGNANA NIGGER .- Menard, the negre member elect to Congress; is indignant at the manner in which the Radicals disposed of his case. He says he was elected only for the residue of the present Congress, which expires on the 4th of March, and the reference of his case to the Committee on Elections he regards as equivalent to his re-

Good Advice .- A Mississippi editor, having given notice that he would inform. free of charge, enterprising young men how to make a fortune without capital, replies to several anxious inquiries : "Every one of you pull off your coats, leave off your army sixes, quit whisky, go to work, make a crop of corn, cotton, peas and potatoes, house them up then marry an 'enterprising' girl.'

STATE DENTAL ASSOCIATION. The second semi-annual meeting of the State Dental Association, was held at Dr. Morgan's office in Nashville, on last Wednesday morning. The forenoon was spent in the appointment of committees and the election of members to the Association .-The afternoon was occupied in the reading of a paper by Dr. McCarty, of Pulaski, on the subject of "Dental Chemistry and His-

The publication of Browlow's Tri-weekly "Whig" was suspended a few days ago. The Nashville Banner suggests it died of the " Senior; Editor, "

passed a bill repealing those sections of the code which forbid an intermarriage between whites and negroes.

The radicals of the lower branch of the Alabama Legislature have passed a bill leisfactory at Prospect as any in the county galizing the marriage of the whites and

> Both Houses of Congress have adjourned to 5th of January.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMNTS

#### PULASKI

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE Second Term of the present Session of this institution, it affords us pleasure to announce to our patrons and friends, will commence

Monday, February 1st, 1869, the Bramlett House, at present occupied by Maj. F. Carter. Those at a distance wishing to board their daughters, would do well to apply at their earliest convenience. Music will be taught by a horoughly competent German Professor. Terms same as heretofore. For particulars apply A. D. WALLACE, Princ

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Where with radiant loveliness your faces will shine Most beautiful ! there is no denying. A gentlemanly gentleman you always will find, And if you should have an inclination to die.

We have cases and caskets, that will dazzle the eye, Make you long in their quiet enclosure to lie, Where the wicked will cease mischief making. An elegant hearse, jetty steeds in good train, With slow stately steps, and long flowing mane, A driver experinced of whom we are vain. Who'll attend to all undertaking.

With a turner that can turn anything in the world, brom the post of a bedstead to a spinning wheel A top for a boy-or a top for a girl, Or a summerset on a soft pillow.

We can't be excelled in county or town, For workmen of skill, and lasting renown, Anything left to us "will be done up brown," By Frazier, Leonhard, and Miller. A GOOD HEARSE. and a Careful Driver always ready for Funerals WARE ROOM. Post-Office Building near Public Square, PULASKI, TENN.

Where some one may be found at all hours, day or or night to fill orders or wait on Funerals. [dc25-y

#### GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT

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FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC'R, 25th.

Christmas Night. CONSISTING OF

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MR. J. B. WHITE, who is connected with this house, will take pleasure in delivering to any part of the county anything, from a Lamp wick to Cooking Stove, and will put the same up in good order for the same that the article would cost in Nashville.

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South side Public Square, PULASKI, TENN Any kind of country produce taken in exchang for goods or work. 500 Turkeys wanted. [dc18-1]

Insolvent Notice. HAVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of Ledvin Butler, dec'd., to the County Court of

Giles county, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby rotified to file them within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to the same are notified to make immediate payment.

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HARDIN GRIGGS, Adm'r.

\$1,000 REWARD.

A BOUT 3 o'clock, on the morning of the 3d inst., A the Gin House, &c., of the subscribers, on their plantation at Veto State Line. Nashville and De-caur Railroad, was maliciously set on fire and destroyed by some evil disposed person or persons

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS Reward is hereby offered for information that will secure the Arrest and Conviction of the guilty THOS. J. BROWN & CO. Veto, Giles Co., Tenn., Dec. 7th, 1868.

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